

THE

Coast Master,

BEING A

GENTEEL COLLECTION

OF

Sentiments & Toasts.

*Calculated for the most Polite Circles: to
heighten social Mirth and to add fresh
arms to the chearfull Glass.*



Toasts that round the Table Sail. Somerville.

Printed for W. Threlton,



Goodge Street, Tottenham Court Road.

Ent' at Stationers Hall

778



INTRODUCTION.

AS Experience teaches that the Comforts of Life are heightened by Conversation and Company, and as there are but few Situations but what admit of Hours of Relaxation which are usually spent in convivial Assemblies; a rational Companion to this temporary Enjoyment of Life is the Intention of this Publication.

From whence the Custom of drinking Healths and giving of Sentiments originated, it is not essential to ascertain, but an ancient Writer, in explaining the Meaning of drinking after the Manner of the Greeks, says, that it was their Custom, in their Libations to name their Friends, and Wishes for their prosperity, in terms of Esteem and Affection.

From Martial, it appears that the Romans were accustomed to drink as many Glasses to their Mistresses as they had Letters in their Names; for he says—

*“ Let six full Cups to Nævia’s Health go round,
“ And fair Tustina’s be with seven crowned.”*

A

The

The Introduction to the Custom of drinking Healths, in this Country, arose from the Irruption of the Danes and their treacherous Conduct, after they had taken Possession of it: At their Entertainments they took the Advantage of the Situation of the Britons while drinking, often wounded, and even sometimes murdered them, while the Cup was at their Mouth; from whence the Expression “I pledge you,” was introduced; that is, a second Person pledged himself for the Safety of him who was drinking, and he that took the Cup drank Health to him who pledged himself for his Safety. This Custom, in the present Day, is materially altered from the precedent which caused it, for then the Person’s Health who guarded the Drinker was only given: now it is not confined to those who are present with us, but it is extended to our absent Friends: Living Characters receive from it Testimonies of universal Regard, and even the Respect which is due to departed Heroes is not forgot.

The Tatler, in one of his Papers, gives the subsequent Account of the Word—Toast.

The Learned differ very much upon the Original of this Word, and the Acceptations of it among the Moderns. However, it is by all agreed to have a joyous and chearful Import.

A Toast in a cold Morning, heightened by Nutmeg, and sweetened with Sugar, has for many

Ages

Ages been given to our Dispensers of Justice, before they entered upon Causes, and has been of great and politic Use to take off the Severity of their Sentences, but has indeed been remarkable for one ill Effect, that it inclines those who use it immoderately, to speak Latin, to the Admiration, rather than Information of an Audience.

This Application of a Toast makes it very obvious, that the Word may, without a Metaphor, be understood as an apt Name for a Thing which raises us in the most sovereign Degree.

But many of the Wits of the last Age will assert, That the Word, in its present Sense, was known among them in their Youth, and had its Rise from an Accident at the Town of Bath, in the Reign of King Charles the Second.

It happened, That on a public Day a celebrated Beauty of those Times was in the Cross Bath, and one of the Crowd of her Admirers took a Glass of the Water in which the fair One stood, and drank her Health to the Company: There was in the Place a gay Fellow, half fuddled, who offered to jump in, and swore—Tho' he liked not the Liquor, he would have the Toast. He was opposed in his Resolution; yet this Whim gave Foundation to the present Honour which is done to the Lady we mention in our Liquors, who has ever since been called a Toast.

Toast

Toasts, in this Collection, will be found applicable to every Situation, and every Circumstance in Life; for the domestic Table, Sentiments of Duty, Respect, and Love, will be most acceptable; and for those joyous Societies, who are stimulated by the Principle of true Benevolence and real Esteem, this Publication is not deficient of Sentiments which will do Honour to the Heads and Hearts of the Company.

The Libertine will alone be disappointed, for no Language that is degrading to human Nature is inserted; the evil Tendency arising from improper Sentiments will be best elucidated by a striking Anecdote. At a convivial Meeting of select Friends, one of the Parties so far forgot the duty of a Parent, in the Presence of a sensible Youth, as to utter an Expression, as a Toast, as called forth the Blush of the Boy, whose only Refuge, to escape Observation, was to adjust the Buckle in his Shoe.

The Utility of this Trifle arises from the established Custom which prevails in most Societies, whether public or private, for the President to call on the Company in their Turn, for the Toast: Individuals are consequently often at a Loss; this Collection will supply their Deficiency, as it contains a larger Number than ever was before published, and the greater part of which are spirited and new.

TOASTS

TOASTS AND SENTIMENTS.

A Mirth inspiring bowl.
All we wish and all we want.
A lasting cement to all contending powers.
A well meaning guide.——*Charity.*
As we are formed by nature, may we be refined
by art.
A period to the sorrows of an ingenious mind.
All that gives you pleasure.
A life of happiness and a death of pleasure.
A head to earn and a heart to spend.
All tales but tell tales.
Ability to serve a friend and honour to conceal it.
Adam's ale, and may so pure an element be always
at hand.
All fortune's daughters except the eldest.
A hearty supper, a good bottle, and a soft bed, to
the man who fights the battles of his country.

B

A speech

A speedy exportation to all the enemies of Britain
without a drawback.

As time and circumstance agree,—
So may our wish and conduct be.

A halter to them who deserve it.

All that love can give and sensibility enjoy.

A freehold in an happy land, untaxed and un-
mortgaged.

A good horse, a warm house, a snug estate, and
an agreeable wife, to every one who deserves
them.

A lasting peace, or an honourable war.

Addition to our trade, multiplication to our manu-
factories, subtraction to taxes, and reduction to
places and pensions.

A cobweb pair of breeches, a porcupine fall, an
hard trotting horse, and a long journey, to the
enemies of Britain.

All true hearts and sound bottoms.

A speedy restoration to the rights of the people,
to a fair and equal representation, in parliament.

A total abolition to the slave trade.

A revision of the code of criminal laws.

As sensibility is the child of nature, may it ever be
cherished.

A venus born from ocean's bed.—*Britannia.*

A cordial in grief.—*Content.*

A dish of conversation.

An equal course, and thus we'll steer and act.

A direct path out of error's mazy grove. A bill

tain A bill of exclusion to those who'd serve their own
private ends, and neglect the public good.
Ambition's boasted wings.——*Genius and Art.*
A heart to glow for others good.
An attribute of Heaven.——*Mercy.*
As we bind, so may we find.
un- Beauty without affectation, and merit without con-
ceit.
and Brunswick's glory, and may it last to the end of the
erves world.
Constancy in love, and sincerity in friendship.
Comfort to the afflicted mind.
manu- Church and King.
on to Confusion to those who barter the cause of their
country for ostentation or sordid gain.
e, an Confusion to those, who wearing the mark of patri-
to the otism, pull it off, and desert the cause of liberty
in the day of trial. .
people, Champagne to our real friends, and real pain to
ment. our sham ones.
Community, unity, navigation, and trade,
Charitable institutions.
Change of mind with a change of fortune.
ver be Charms to strike the fight, and merit to win the
heart.
ia. Confidence and worth united.
Conscious honour when peace of mind is absent.
Continuance of mind to him who is satisfied with
the station which Providence has placed him in.

Days of ease and nights of pleasure.
 Delicate pleasures to susceptible minds.
 Disinterested friendship and artless love.
 Disappointment to those who form expectations of
 places and pensions on the ruin of their country.
 Dignity without pride, and condescension without
 meanness.
 Drops of sorrow and draughts of delight.
 Desire and ability to do good.
 Every thing of fortune but her instability.
 Every honest man his right, and every rogue a
 halter.
 Every man in his humour.
 Encouragement to the drooping arts, and may they
 be revived for the benefit of the country.
 Emulation in virtuous breasts.
 Frugality without meanness.
 Friendship without interest.
 Freedom to those who dare to contend for it.
 For feastful mirth be this hour assigned.
 Fidelity—and may it be implanted in the breasts of
 our friends.
 Firmness with candour, and boldness without am-
 bition.
 Fortitude to the mind.
 From discord may harmony arise.
 Firmness in the senate, valour in the field, and for-
 titude on the waves.

Great

Great men honest, and honest men great.

Good luck till we are tired of it.

Gaiety and innocence.

Good wine and good company to the lovers of reasonable enjoyments.

Good trade and well paid.

General Elliot—and the brave garrison of Gibraltar.

Greatness in its utmost height.

Gratitude to preserve old friends, and good behaviour to procure new ones.

Honour's best employment.—*The protection of Innocence.*

Harmony all over the world.

Honour in the breast but not the outward badge.

Health in freedom and content in bondage.

Health, love, and ready ruin,
To each that you and I know.

Health, joy, and mutual love.

Humility in prosperity, and fortitude in distress.

Health of body, peace of mind, a clean shirt, and a guinea.

Honour and influence to the patrons of trade, liberty, and property.

Health to the King, prosperity to the people, and may the ministry direct their endeavours to the public good, rather than engage in party distinctions.

Heaven's best gift.

He that guides the wanderer on his way.

However obscure we are by birth, may we never be
renowned for crimes.

Independency—and a genteel sufficiency.

Inclination to confer—and gratitude to remember
favours.

Innocence to the rising generation—and may a good
conscience be the companion of their lives.

Integrity in those who wear the robes of justice.

Improvement to the inventions of our country.

Love to one, friendship to few, and good-will to
all.

Love without fear—and life without care.

Life, love, and liberty.

Love and friendship.

Love for love.

Love without licentiousness—and pleasure without
excess.

Love in a cottage, and envy to none.

Liberty, property, and no excise.

Love and opportunity.

Long may we live, and happy may we be,
Blessed with content, and from misfortunes free.

Laurel water to the secret enemies of our glorious
constitution.

Let judgment calm the tempest of the mind.

Love's slavery.

May every aim be atchieved by labour and art.

May we never rush intrepid into vice.

May

May our language be pure, so as to give profit and
delight.

May we in powers distinct excel.

May we derive laurels from living foes.

May the law never be abused by strife.

May the law subsist by power.

May we learn to live well.

May length of days be crowned with prudence.

May the fame that is lessened be always regained.

May our liberty only be bound by our conscience.

May we always be in possession of the power to
please.

May we know the worth of our existence.

May our minds be formed with instruction—so that
our conduct may please.

May we live long and enjoy the providence of
Heaven.

May our looks never be at variance with our
thoughts.

May loose desire never be for love mistaken.

May the good name that is lost be always retrieved.

May we never be invited to dissembled joys.

May we always delight to please.

May we give way to that which unbends the force
of thought.—*Love.*

May we never be fed only by expectation.

May the laws of friendship submit to love.

May we never experience the ingratitude of love.

May our pleasures be free from the stings of remorse.

May vanquished malice heighten virtue's praise.

May the maxims we adhere to, be drawn from truth.

May master strokes the nobler passions move.

May morning.

May we be wrapt in virtue and a good surtout,

May meanness never accompany riches.

May we never be blind to our own errors.

May our bosoms ever be warmed with pity.

May we never be the slaves of interest or of pride.

May we only feel the smart and not the vice.

May we never be of that description whom vice
may scandalously great.

May we always give applause to merit.

May we never mistake our talents.

May the mind be absent in expedience for in-
etude.

May we never throw disgrace at the mark of merit.

May mirth exalt the feast.

May the miser live unfriended and die unlamented.

May we never feel miseries before they come.

May misfortunes make us wise.

May the extremities of modes be only imitated by
fools.

May modest dulness be always preferred to learned
arrogance.

May a joke never be forestalled with a laugh.

May

May the monarch only found his greatness on his subjects love.

May those who are not of humble birth, be of an humble mind.

May the body be as active as the mind.

May we not vainly glitter in the sphere of change.

May we never suffer for principles which we do not hold.

May mutual reverence mutual warmth inspire.

May we exist only to subdue tyrants.

May we be neat in small fortune, which will produce plenty.

May the new year help to make us old.

May we never think amiss—so as to judge wrong.

May nought be vain which gratitude inspires.

May the freedom of election be preserved, the trial by jury maintained, and the liberty of the press secured to the latest posterity.

May the principles of Magna Charta, of the Habeas Corpus act, and the incomparable Bill of Rights, be deeply impressed in every British breast.

May the electors of Great-Britain chose their representatives without expence, and may members of parliament do the business of the people, not that of the minister, except he be a bad minister, and then may the people do his business.

May all partial and impolitic taxes be repealed.

May science and knowledge be universally promoted for the benefit of mankind.

May

May truth and liberty prevail throughout the world.

May all those who for sordid interest endeavour to betray their country, meet the same fate with their predecessor.—*The grand traitor Judas.*

May our commanders have the eye of an Hawke and the heart of a Wolfe.

May we never do worse.

May the health of our Sovereign keep pace with the wishes of his people.

May the tree of liberty flourish round the globe, and every human being partake of its fruits.

May the prison gloom be cheared by the rays of hope, and liberty fetter the arm of oppression.

May the whole universe be incorporated into one extensive city, and every inhabitant be presented with the freedom of it.

May all mankind make free to enjoy the blessings of liberty, but never take the liberty to subvert the principles of freedom.

May the sword of justice be swayed by the hand of mercy.

May vanity be punished with inattention, and merit be rewarded with respect.

May the laws never be misconstrued.

May the cause of liberty be snatched from fantastic demagogues.

May we ever be attentive to the boundless influence of love.

May love never contribute to its own deceit.

May we ever remember that mean lies between excess and famine.

May

May the meanest Briton scorn the highest slave.

May we never invite ruin on ourselves.

May obscure merit raise its crest.

May the mind be free from envy and to charity inclined.

May the miser's fear anticipate disgrace.

May we mend by the offences of others.

May opinion never float on the waves of ignorance.

May our invention never be employed at the expense of our judgment.

May we never be employed in fomenting discord and in perplexing right.

May paper-credit never lend to corruption wings to soar.

May we cheerfully submit to partial evil for universal good.

May we never be smooth of face nor fraudulent of mind.

May we ever avoid partiality in judgment.

May the parts that we possess be carried to perfection.

May we pursue those paths which nature bids us tread.

May we never quit virtue, as by that conduct we shall prevent exposing ourselves.

May party spirit be dormant when opinion is asked on the subject of politics.

May our passions never overturn our reason.

May we never excite passion—muchless feel it ourselves.

May

May we smilingly see the ingratitude of friends.

May we be just to our Prince and true to our country.

May we in all events shun each partial view.

May peace o'er the world her olive wand extend.

May we never have a peerage, the title of which gives neither right or power.

May philosophy guide the passions and mend the heart.

May the sons of Phœbus never break their trust.

May we never seek other lives by venturing our own.

May a Roman virtue be encircled with a courtier's ease.

May pity be changed to love.

May those who suspect no cheat never experience its effects.

May we look forward and be pleased, and in the same humour when we look back.

May we nourish hope and conquer anxious fear.

May our pleasures never grow languid by restraint.

May pleasure tempt and virtue move.

May we consult impartial friends.

May we never offend by wanton sound.

May the cares of the artist terminate in his fame.

May art and nature concur to form the mind.

May we never dread the crime of being poor.

May possession and desire be at variance with each other.

May

May the security of poverty keep us within narrow limits.

May we be social to all.

May power be a curse when it is not a friend to right.

May power never be used to justify wrongs.

May the blossoms of friendship never be nip'd in the bud.

May the eye that drops for the misfortunes of others never shed a tear for its own.

May the bark of friendship never founder on the rock of deceit.

May the grammar of life be construed without the accidents.

May the tide of fortune float us into the harbour of content.

May the King always differ from a vicar's horse—
not to be guided by a minister.

May the time-piece of life be regulated by the dial of virtue.

May the turn-pike road to happiness be free from toll bars, and the bye-ways furnished with guide-posts.

May every mirror we look at cast an honest reflection.

May friendship be enliven'd by good humour, but never wounded by wit.

May our prudence secure us friends, but enable us to live without their assistance.

May sentiment never be sacrificed by the tongue of
deceit. May

May care be a stranger where virtue resides.

May the smiles of conjugal felicity compensate the frowns of fortune.

May the tear of sensibility never cease to flow.

May the King live to reward the subject that would die for him.

May the road to preferment be found by none but those who deserve it.

May avarice lose his purse and benevolence find it.

May the liberal hand have free access to the purse of plenty.

May the impulse of generosity never be checked by the power of necessity.

May the spirit of contradiction be laid asleep while convivialty and good humour are enlivened by the juice of the vine.

May we ever keep the whip-hand of our enemies.

May we always forget when we forgive an injury.

May every succeeding year strengthen our friendships and encrease our prosperity.

May we learn to be frugal before we are obliged to be so.

May we treat our friends with kindness—and our enemies with generosity.

May we be slaves to nothing but our duty.

May the honest heart never know distress.

May reason be the pilot when passion blows the gale.

May we never feel want or ever want feeling.

May the feeling heart possess the fortune the miser abuses.

May

May we laugh in our cups and think when we are
sober.

May we draw upon content for the deficiencies of
fortune.

May hope be the physician when calamity is the
disease.

May the thorns of life only serve to give a zest to
its flowers.

May we always look forward to better things but
never be discontented with the present.

May the single be married and married happy.

May hemp bind those whom honour cannot.

May our happiness be sincere and our joys lasting.

May our pleasures be boundless while we have time
to enjoy them.

May contempt be the fate of those who strut in
foreign foppery to the destruction of the trade
and manufactures of England.

May he who has neither wife, mistress, nor estate,
in England, never have any share in the govern-
ment of it.

May the enemies of England never eat the bread
thereof.

May our endeavours be always successful when en-
gaged under the banner of justice.

May philosophy never run into vain speculations.

May refusal soften into grace.

May we always have refreshment after toil, and ease
after pain.

May

May the mind of selfishness be purged.

May reproachful speech never end the contest of
disputing friends.

May we ever bear reproof with a decent silence.

May revenge rest contented with parchment.

May reverence of ourselves our thoughts controul.

May we never be in the possession of riches which
we do not enjoy.

May right never be rigid as to harden into wrong.

May we have perseverance under difficulties.

May we have virtue to be free.

May rudders govern and the ships obey.

May those who are rich in poverty enjoy content.

May the thirst of sway never burst the ties of na-
ture.

May the liberty of man only be restrained for the
public safety.

May Salisbury's garter for ever last.

May our commanders be valiant in action and wise
in council.

May we never be lost to hope.

May satire heal with morals what it hurts by wit.

May our scars be honourable.

May we bury sorrows in the friendly draught.

May the piercing eye of science break each mental
fetter.

May we never dip too deep nor soar too high in
science.

May

May selfish parties never prey on our vitals.

May passion not over sense prevail.

May we never be prone to forget the good and to blame the ill.

May our perceptions produce reflection.

May the degrees of perfection be determined only by the ends.

May perjurers lose their ears.

May we spare the person but expose the vice.

May we never give ambition an example.

May philosophy free the world from superstition.

May we be never cursed with the wrong side of wit.

May the pleasure which is raised in hope meet with its foreboded success.

May our talents never be prostituted to vice.

May poverty never be the villain's prey.

May power submit to justice.

May we never be inflamed with thirst for a taste of power.

May our minds be open so as to be free from prejudice.

May we shake off the trammels of prepossession.

May prescience never encrease our pain.

May our pride never be encreased by ignorance.

May we cease to blame the ways of providence.

May prudence guide us and honour bind us.

May punishment extend not beyond the crime.

- May we have clean hands and pure hearts.
- May we run the race of glory.
- May rapture never carry us above our reason.
- May ready-money command respect wherever it goes.
- May reason our exorbitant desires controul.
- May our conscience be found though our fortune be rotten.
- May temptation never conquer virtue.
- May we be rich in friends rather than money.
- May he who wants friendship also want friends.
- May we never know sorrow but by name.
- May the evening's diversion bear the morning's reflection.
- May our benevolence be bounded only by our fortune.
- May fortune be always an attendant on virtue.
- May we never swear a tradesman out of his due—
nor a credulous girl out of her virtue.
- May we always have a friend and know his value.
- May they never want who have spirit to spend.
- May he that made the devil take us all.
- May we never want a friend or a bottle to give him.
- May we never want a friend when we have not a bottle to give him.
- May the friends we love be sincere and the country we live in free.
- May we never taste the apples of affliction.

May

May prudence, moderation, and an invariable attention to the public good, cement the people of England.

May every day be happier than the last.

May our hearts have for tenants, truth, candour, and benevolence.

May our pleasant thoughts be gilt with modest expressions.

May we be happy when alone and chearful when in company.

May our virtue be healthy without the physic of calamity.

May every honest man turn out a rogue.

May we never desire what we cannot obtain.

May we be roused but not rendered desperate by calamity.

May we fly from the temptation we cannot resist.

May virtue be our armour when wickedness is our assailant.

May fortune recover her eye-sight and be just in the distribution of her favours.

May the influence of the crown be demolished in its own corruption, and the liberties of the people revive in their own spirit.

May the lamp of friendship be lighted with the oil of sincerity.

May health paint the cheek and sincerity the heart.

May we breakfast with health, dine with friendship, crack a bottle with mirth, and sup with the goddess contentment.

May we take reason and patience in the right-hand
and hope in the left.

May the regard we have for our own characters
deter us from injuring others.

May the wings of extravagance be clipt by the
sheers of œconomy.

May ability for doing good be equalled by inclina-
tion.

May we be loved by those whom we love.

May genius and merit never want a friend.

May we have in our arms what we love in our
hearts.

May the friends of our youth be the companions of
our age.

May we never see an old friend with a new face.

May we always be able to resist the assaults of pro-
sperity and adversity.

May we never speak to deceive nor listen to betray.

May we kiss whom we please and please whom we
kiss.

May gold ne'er tempt our friends to part nor our
foes to join.

May the head be clear and the heart be cool.

May we possess the monarch's bliss and the beggar's
wealth.

May we always mean well and act accordingly.

May the last reserve of the unhappy succeed.

May the anchor of the mind sustain the drooping
heart.

May

May hope enlarge the prospect of misery.

May he who thinks of ill feel it first.

May ill-customs subside and never become habits.

May we discreetly yield to ills and patiently endure them.

May we shun those ills which from our passions flow.

May our tongue never offend through impatience.

May reason and inclination be hand in hand—as the latter will be calm when the former sways.

May our sorrows be steeped in oblivion.

May the sorrow of an ingenious mind be accepted.

May we put up rather than resent trivial injuries.

May innocence never be betrayed by falsehood.

May we ever give applause where it is deserved.

May we be kind—but not in words alone.

May we never be nursed by flattery or estranged from truth.

May knowledge never grieve—or fear distract the heart.

May interest never pervert the mind.

May the heart that melts at the sight of sorrow always be blessed with the means to relieve it.

May riches be respected as a good servant—but never be made the object of idolatry.

May we ever despise the rage of envy and pity its guilt.

May the sacred name of truth, never be usurped by the lips of falsehood.

May we never be blind to example nor prone to ambition.

May we always do our duty—and anticipate that which is unpleasing to a generous mind.—*Force.*

May we forget what we give.

May the frowns of fortune never rob innocence of its joys.

May the heart and tongue inspire benevolence.

May the blessings of freedom be equally bestowed.

May our tables be spread with a frugal plenty.

May fiction never seduce the heart.

May we love all mankind and flatter none.

May the victor feel the impulse of pity.

May the social manners ever distinguish us as men.

May our reason be unchecked by narrow principles.

May liberty and virtue claim our song.

May gold bestow what nature wants.

May unforeseen evils be attended with unexpected good.

May we seek to be good but aim not to be great.

May good nature and good sense ever be united.

May goodness prevail when beauty fails.

May envy like a bubble burst and merit shine.

May freedom be maintained—not restrained by law.

May we be slaves to no party nor bigots to no sect.

May we shine in genius, science, and in arts.

May

May we be polite with honesty and learned with ease.

May guardian prudence guide the youthful flame.

May the vacancy of happiness be supplied by hope.

May we never run from doubtful to certain harms.

More friends and less need of them.

Money to him who has spirit to use it,

And life to him who has courage to lose it.

More power to our friends and more sense to our enemies.

Merit to gain an heart and sense to keep it.

Mirth—but not so extravagant as to intoxicate the mind, or sorrow so heavy as to distress the heart.

May fortune resemble the bottle and bowl—and stand by the man who cannot stand by himself.

May the good fellow associate with no fellows but his own.

May the exotics of friendship ever be nurtured in the hot-beds of gratitude.

May misanthropy cease and the soldier be out of employment.

May lawn sleeves be given to none but the pious—and the epaulet to none but the brave.

May reason be the resident and mirth a constant visitor.

May generosity never be overtaken by poverty.

May choice, not number, compose the limit of our acquaintance.

May generous actions escape a base reward.

- May our passions be ever on the side of truth.
- May our pleasures continue and our sorrows be distant.
- May our haughty passions bend to reason's faithful friend.
- May the fiery trials of adversity lead us to scenes of bliss.
- May we never affect that which nature denies us.
- May the brightest forms never be faded with affectation.
- May our afflictions throw our virtues into practice.
- May we learn from others miseries to prize our own welfare.
- May the disgrace of our ancestors be effaced by the virtuous acts of the present generation.
- May our statesmen be vigilant and our sailors brave.
- May hemp bind them whom honour cannot.
- May the enemies of Great Britain be destitute of beef and claret.
- May the coward never wear a red-coat nor the hypocrite a black one.
- May we ever be superior to the malice of disappointment.
- May those who expose the failings of others hear of their own with shame.
- May the providence of our youth be the comfort of old age.
- May our blood be pure, our minds sincere, and the physician a stranger in our doors.

May

May our virtues be wrote in brass but our vices in sand.

May avarice never affect the church, corruption the state, despotism the court, or licentiousness the body of the people.

May a general toleration in religious opinions conciliate the affections of all parties for their common good.

May honour and courage ever be the characteristics of the Princes of the House of Brunswick.

May the examples of evil produce good conduct—and may reward effect that reformation to which punishment has proved ineffectual.

May our hearts never meditate on that which our tongues should not utter.

May sentiment never be sacrificed by the tongue of deceit.

May the wars on the continent end where they began.

May every succeeding century maintain the principles of the glorious revolution, enjoy the blessings of them, and transmit them to future ages unimpaired and improved.

May our appetite be submissive to our reason.

May we be rich in virtue.

May the arms of our country receive aid from him, by whom the feeble stand.

May we never be intoxicated by authority, nor insatiate through avarice.

May Nature's lap be spread with the lavish stores of Autumn.

May

May bounty like the sun extend its ray.

May we inherit the principle that is not bound by
time nor subject to decay.

May we ever cut the coat according to the cloth.

May the bane of freedom be banished from the
court and the senate.

May the arts of mean expedients fail of the end they
are designed to support.

May we never raise credit by another's blush.

May criticism be circumscribed with candour.

May we distinguish the weeds from the flowers.

May the crozier o'er the sword prevail.

May we neither flatter our superiors or insult our
inferiors.

May we never sling away powder by shooting crows.

May we put up with the disease when the cure ex-
ceeds it.

May the damps of oblivion be shed on filial dulness.

May our friends rise on the firm basis of desert.

May we never desire that which we cannot possess.

May discretion be our guide.

May we never provoke disdain.

• May the distresses of the poor inspire them with an
inclination to industry.

May we ever shun contention—that source of woe.

May division cease—and nations join in leagues of
peace.

May pride, malice, and folly, be in the train of our
enemies.

May

May the jester be silent when the joke would be unkind.

May our children grow in virtue.

May eminence be respected and envy be dormant.

May science meet with due encouragement.

May the shallow artifice of envy, which at the best is like a shadow, prove the substance true.

May the event be adequate to our views.

May we have fortitude sufficient to endure those evils which we cannot shun.

May we always be forward to shew that lesson which all can read.—*Example.*

May we avoid that excess which decays the body and impairs the mind.

May our expectations be gratified when they do not exceed the boundary of reason.

May expostulation be attended with the end it is designed for.

May we keep at arm's length those whom we cannot trust.

May we never pursue false joy or suffer real woe.

May we be silent on the follies of others, which, at a certain period of life, we were guilty of ourselves.

May we know how to ask, receive, and give.

May fiction never deck the truth with spurious rays.

May we suffer less from folly than we do from fate.

May we never admire through folly but approve through sense.

May

May we desist from attempting that which is above our skill.

May we be slaves to nothing but our duty—and friends to nothing but merit.

May we as Christians be zealous without uncharitableness—as subjects loyal without servility—and as citizens free without faction.

May those who inherit the title of gentlemen by birth deserve it by their actions.

May those who love truly be always believ'd,
And those who'd deceive us, be always deceiv'd.

May the brow of the brave never want a wreath of laurel.

May we be as unwilling to give as to receive an injury.

May all honest souls find a friend in need.

May we be always able to distinguish those who by a steady and uniform adherence to their duty distinguish themselves.

May he that turns his back on his friends fall into the hands of his enemies.

May we never have cause to put on mourning.

May the devil never pay visits abroad nor receive company at home.

May the wings of harmony waft us home and plenty meet us there.

May our happiness encrease till it cannot diminish.

May every day be happier than the last.

May the object of our wishes be the companion of our lives.

May

May our pleasures be boundless while we have time
to enjoy them.

May the wings of liberty never want a feather.

May the fair daughters of Britain be resplendent
in beauty, virtue, and honour.

May we never be influenced by jealousy nor
governed by interest.

May a virtuous offspring succeed to mutual and
honourable love.

May we succeed in all our undertakings.

May we be always happy and our enemies know
it.

May love draw the curtain and friendship the cork.

May mirth and good fellowship be always in fashion.

May the blossoms of liberty never be blighted.

May power ever continue in the friends of Eng-
land.

May the men leave roving and the women deceit.

May our wisdom be perceptible more to others than
to ourselves.

May our pockets and desires always agree at the
sight of an empty bowl.

May our command and the landlord's compliance
never be injurious to either.

May those who rob others of their pleasure be
served measure for measure.

May we ever vindicate love and friendship.

May our creditors and friends remember the true
cause for patience.

May

May our hopes and expectations seldom fall short of enjoyments.

May the man we love be honest—and the land we live in free.

May the desire of our hearts be virtuous and those desires gratified.

May those who give pleasure never fail to enjoy it.

May we never see a friend in distress.

May sedition be never promoted by calumnies.

May self-knowledge, in every view, direct our lives.

May the selfish heart experience the pain it feels.

May our Senate never be void of order or of choice.

May the servile mind be paid only with servile lot.

May shame ever attend on prostituted praise.

May we always avoid sheer-wit.

May the advantages of birth yield to merit.

May mutual joys be increased by a short absence.

May we be by nature taught to breathe the genuine thought of simplicity.

May we never affect singularity.

May sure plans be formed to save a sinking state.

May slander never sting the brave.

May he who deals in slander always live in strife.

May sleep wind us up for the succeeding dawn.

May sleeping laws revile the Magistrate's neglect.

May our smiles flow from reason.

May social pleasure never be exchanged for power.

May

May the foldier never fall a facrifice but to glory.
 May our fong instruct the mind as well as charm
 the ear.
 May fons never debase themselves fo as to exalt
 their fires.
 May we never pale our countenance with rage or
 redden it with fhame.
 May we anchor safe on reafon's peaceful coaft.
 May found be an echo to the fenfe.
 May corruption lay withered at the root.
 May we never court a fpecious good and meet a
 real ill.
 May fplendor borrow all its rays from fenfe.
 May we never forfake our ftation till relieved.
 May we ftal from care many tranfient days.
 May the ftranger-gueft receive a ftranger's due.
 May we always be obedient when men of worth
 command.
 May we always command fuccefs by deferving it.
 May fuperftition never enslave the mind.
 May thofe who are firft in fway be firft in virtue.
 May the fword of violence never the right confound.
 May we never adopt the whifper of the babbling
 vulgar.
 May tardy juftice overtake the crime.
 May we fubmit to the eloquence of forrow.
 May our thanks be enlarged with gladnefs and in-
 fpired with love.

May

May we never be busy in scandal nor bold in reproaches.

May we unite the discord of shade and light.

May the thought of labour past increase our joy.

May we never encourage thoughts which debase the mind—but those which exalt the soul.

May fortune's veering gale be propitious.

May time mature the labouring brain.

May time and industry bring our wishes near.

May title claim honour only when it crowns the wife.

May toil string the nerves and purify the blood.

May the toils of law never perplex the truth.

May tyranny want subjects for its reign.

May we never give sound when we are called on for sense.

May poverty never touch our pockets.

May our friendship continue as long as the sun.

May industry meet its just reward.

May our honourable pursuits be crowned with success.

May we lay up store for winter before we are too feeble to gather.

May we do good every hour—and assist the needy when in our power.

May we do as we would be done by.

May sincerity be the guide of our words and actions.

May

May we drive away despair and have reason for a companion.

May morality serve our turn in prosperity.

May those who act with generosity receive the applause it merits.

May the purse and the heart agree in the noble act of charity.

May we not condemn others for what is blameable in ourselves.

May we pursue integrity, truth, and virtue, to the end of our lives.

May we have enjoyments in our power and be sensible of them.

May we receive benefit ourselves by instructing others.

May our happiness encrease and the circle of our pleasures enlarged.

May justice, obedience, and love, be stamp'd in all our actions.

May we never repeat a favour conferred or forget those received.

May the example of one revolution be ever had in remembrance to prevent the necessity of another.

May the names of Russell and Cavendish be ever united in the defence of the liberties of their country.

May the true lovers of liberty, in England, be forever united in affection as they are in interest.

May those who study the freedom of others never want it themselves.

D

May

May it be the character of the whigs never to slacken their efforts in adversity nor to forget their principles in prosperity.

May the friends of Britain ever have access to the throne.

May we always detest the malice of those who attempt to disunite the interest of our King and country which are ever inseparable.

May we never seek applause from party principles, but always deserve it from public spirit.

May every British officer possess Wolfe's conduct and courage, but not meet with his fate.

May we never want spirit and resolution to protect and defend our independency against the powerful attack of unbridled ambition.

May we never want one of the present family to sit on the throne of Britain.

May we be always attached to those who persevere in generous endeavours to promote the welfare of their country.

May all attempts to destroy our glorious constitution be frustrated.

May the trade of this country increase and be supported by unity, peace, and concord.

May the enemies of Britain never eat the bread thereof, or if they do, be choaked with the first morsel.

May titles claim no deference when merit pleads.

May we know nothing which we dare not own.

May we scorn on coward terms to please.

May the wants of those in distress be relieved and their blushes spared.

May.

May wealth be joined with nobler virtue.

May the treasures of wealth be employed in diffusing good.

May wealth and beauty less than virtue please.

May we always have plenty of that which gives discourse a pleasant flavour.—*Wine.*

May the pole-star of hope guide us through the sea of misfortune.

May the jewel of sincerity enlighten every breast.

May the blossoms of hope never be blighted.

May the tongues of our friends be the index of their hearts.

May the sparks of love brighten into flame.

May Hymen never join those hands whose hearts are divided.

May reason be enthroned a supreme monarch, and our passions subject to its laws.

May virtue encrease her exports and imports and vice become a bankrupt.

May wisdom be the umpire when pleasure gives the prize.

May we be ignorant of the arts of dissimulation.

May our vices never rise up against us in their native deformity.

May we never endure the pangs of guilt or the vexations of calamity.

May disappointment never reach us when we stand in want of support.

May our minds have no burthen and futurity no terrors.

May the King's friends come to the gallows to see
his enemies hanged.

May the worst day we have to see be equalled by
the best we have ever seen.

May the bud of affection be ripened by the sun-
shine of sincerity.

May we never have a Fox too cunning nor a Pitt too
deep.

May merit with regard be rais'd,
Rewarded, honour'd, and be prais'd.

May those who seek to injure the oppress'd be rather
confused with shame than punished by revenge.

May we never, by overleaping the bounds of prudence,
trespass on the bosom of friendship.

May strife and discord be banished from society
and true friendship be made perpetual president.

May the laws of humanity be put in force against
the perpetrators of cruelty.

May justice overtake oppression.

May we not waste but use our time.

May poverty always be a day's march behind us.

May the moments of mirth be regulated by the
dial of reason.

Nature's anointed empress of the deep.—*Britain.*

Neglect to those who diffuse poison in their praise.

Our country—and may it continue to be the land
of liberty to the end of the world.

Our absent friends.

Our joys—and may they be doubled by the ties of
affection.

Our

Our dear companions and our faithful friends.

Oblivion to party rage.

Punch in perfection—the waters of life amended by the spirit of content—and the acid of the present hour corrected by the sweets of the future.

Pleasures which please on reflection.

Perpetual disappointment to the enemies of old England.

Plenty to a generous mind.

Provision to the unprovided.

Prosperity and success to those who prosecute such measures as have an evident tendency to secure and advance the interests of Great-Britain.

Peace and plenty.

Peace within our gates, plenty within our palaces, truth in our statesmen, piety in our pastors, patriotism in our kings, virtue in our senators, and industry to the people, to the end of the world.

Politeness without affectation and plain-dealing without rudeness.

Pleasant poverty as a balance to discontented riches.

Riches to the generous and power to the merciful.

Riches without pride or poverty without meannets.

Relief to all oppressed and distressed.

Religion without priestcraft and politics without party.

Reason, truth, and eloquence united.

Reconciliation to our friends.

Reason's great charter.—*Freedom.*

Sense and wit united.

Stability in the hour of temptation.

Sea-room to the companions of envy.

Short shoes and long corns to the enemies of Great Britain.

Success to the foil, the fleece, and the flail.

Success to our hopes and enjoyment to our wishes.

Success to the lover and joy to the beloved.

Success to the lover, honour to the brave,
Health to the sick, and freedom to the slave.

Sense to win an heart and merit to keep it.

Sincerity before marriage and fidelity afterwards.

Sprightliness in youth, stability in manhood, and
serenity in old age.

Sunshine and good-humour all over the world.

Safe arrivals to our homeward and outward bound
fleets.

Short parliaments and unbiassed freeholders.

Success to that government which prefers armed
citizens to armed slaves.

Success to states and kingdoms rising in the scale of
liberty.

The pleasures of agriculture.

The pledges of peaceful times.

The father of the English name.—*Alfred.*

The door of content—and may it be proof against
the wiles of ambition.

The amusements of innocence.

The

The immortal memory of Alfred the Great—may
the Kings of the earth imitate his example.

The memory of the Bishops who were imprisoned
in the tower, and may all clerical men prove
themselves equal enemies to arbitrary power.

The friends of humanity throughout the globe.

The tars of Old England.

The welfare of all mankind.

The preservation of the trial by juries—the pecu-
liar right of Englishmen.

The freedom of the press—the bulwark of English
liberty.

The use of arms, the right of free citizens.

The navy of England, the natural and proper de-
fence of our country.

The road to a christening.

The two most valuable jewels in the British crown
—liberty and the peoples love.

The King, for-getting the Prince of Wales.

The miser's doom.—*Abundance.*

The horn of Achelaus which is sacred to plenty.

The shield and bulwark of the Grecian host.—
Achilles.

The human virtues in the heart.

The sex of Queens.

The filial affection of Æneas who protected his
parent in the hour of danger.

The chain of grateful minds.—*Affection.*

The affection which half disarms our pains.

The good man whose actions are predominant even
in the hour of affliction.

The joys of age.

The winter of life and may we glory in the com-
pany of its effects.

The twilight to the night of fate.

The love of liberty and the liberty of love.

The first tribute due to friendship.—*Gratitude.*

The honest fellow who loves his bottle at night and
his business in the morning.

The cause of liberty throughout the world.

Those who love pleasure and contribute to it.

The woman we love and the friend we dare trust.

The honest fellow who speaks his mind as freely
when he is sober as when he is drunk.

The rose of pleasure without the thorn.

The King to the laws and the Church to the bible.

The pleasures of imagination realized.

The majority of the people of England.

The memory of our brave ancestors who brought
about the revolution, and may a similar spirit
actuate their descendants.

The sweets of sensibility without the bitters.

The life we love with those we love.

The hand that gives and the heart that forgives.

The union of two fond hearts.

The four H's:—

Happy are we met, Happy have we been,
Happy may we part, and Happy meet again.

The eight H's :—

Handsome Husband,
Handsome House,
Health and Happiness,
Here and Hereafter.

The man of pleasure who is the friend of virtue.

The beggar's blessing.

The harvest of love.

The beginning of our wishes and the enjoyment of
our hopes.

The happy welcome and the kind reception.

Taste to our pleasure—and pleasure to our taste.

The Prince of Wales.

The Queen—and the rest of the Royal Family.

The glorious and immortal memory of King Wil-
liam the Third.

The constitution according to the principles asserted
at the revolution.

The rights of the people.

The House of Brunswick—and may they never for-
get the principles which placed their family on
the British throne.

The cause for which Hampden bled in the field and
Sydney on the scaffold.

The friends of freedom—and may our liberties
never be swallowed in a Pitt.

The steady friends of Britain.

The honest North country smith who refused to shoe
the horse of the man who voted against the in-
terest of his country.

The

The honest patriot and the unbiassed Briton.

The two strangers at Court.

Those upright patriots, who, in contempt of all inferior considerations, have with signal constancy defended the rights and privileges of Britain.

The patriot who dies with pleasure for his country's good.

The friends of freedom.

The liberty of the press.

The glorious revolution and the immortal memory of our great deliverer.

The example of Antony who kept the fair and gave up the world.

The painter who first brought Venus to our view.
[*Apelles*.

The inspirer of our lays.

The innocent laws of Nature.—*Appetites*.

The string of joy.—*Approbation*.

The sex's tyrant without the tyger's heart.

The rich traffic of the soul. — *Arts*.

The secret spoils of peace.—*Arts*.

The soft climate which is formed to please.—*Women*.

The place that gave our ancestors a name.

The friend to the human race.

The pride of ancient times.—*Old ballads*.

The wooden walls of old England.

The man who's proof to grandeur, pride, and
self,

And greater still who's master of himself.

The Bill of Rights.

The

- The Barons who by arms restrained their Sovereign's
pride.
- The innocent who is fostered by freedom and fed by
fortune.
- The wife man's passion and the vain man's toast.
- The source of pleasure.
- The possession of every virtue under heaven.
- The proud monument of British fame. — *Blenheim*.
- The bow in the cloud. — *The sign of peace*.
- The man who is triumphant in distress.
- The mistress of the deep. — *Britain*.
- The commerce of Britain.
- The widow and her virgin sisters.
- The inventress of the vocal frame. — *Cecilia*.
- The ray that shines through the cloud of care.
- The guardian of domestic life. — *Cheerfulness*.
- The honour of the feast. — *A Chine*.
- That which makes power revered. — *Clemency*.
- The child of liberty and peace. — *Commerce*.
- The life of the world and safety of mankind. —
[*Concord*].
- The test of every mind. — *Conscience*.
- The rock of constancy.
- The dame of the ruddy cheek. — *Content*.
- The poor man's wealth.
- The given heart.
- The ill-humoured exercise which will draw off their
bad qualities.

The

The welcome.

The conscious eye which ever looks direct.

The banquet of the mind.—*Discourse.*

The delightful side of truth.

The tongue of persuasion.

The vision of a day.—*Love.*

The scene of changes.—*Variety.*

The English padlock.

The excellence which envy cannot reach.

The harbinger of love.—*The evening's star.*

The breast which melts in useful woes.

The benefit of concord.

The faithful tongue which no bribe betrays.

The common mistress of us all.—*Fortune.*

The pursuit of the fox.

The birth-right of nature.

The heart which is claimed by merit and not by blood.

The free-born spirit which force cannot restrain.

The greatest blessing heaven can send.

The espousal.

The gift of industry which is all that embellishes life.

The soul in sorrow.

The way to happiness.

The man who greatly thinks and truly speaks his thought.

That which softens every sad extreme.—*Patience*

The

The sun-shine of the soul.———*A Friend.*

The excitement to great actions.

The golden mean beyond which there's neither health or pleasure.

The blossom of good-sense.—*Good-breeding.*

The pledge of joy.

The right use of possession.

The cause of our care and error of our mind.

The vital principle of life.—*Health.*

The patrons of industry and the manual arts.

The image of pleasure.

The source of every social type.

The crest of stout Britons.—*Leek.*

The emblem of birds.—*Liberty.*

The great prerogative of human kind.—*Liberty.*

The stream that silently but quickly glides.—*Life*.

'The pillars of love.—Kindness and Constancy.

That which has eloquence beyond the schools.—*Love.*

The voice of love. ——— *Melody.*

The heart that is held in slender chains.

The emblems of peace and liberty.—Olive and
[Laurel.

The King who is the father of his people and the master of himself, and that minister who is the servant of his King and the guardian of the peoples rights.

The Englishman's triumvirate, love, wine, and liberty.

The

The patriot who is not bribed by hope nor by fears
controuled.

The man who wisely fixed maintains the purpose of
his mind.

The efficacy of persuasion.

The happy swain.

The universal wish.——*Ease.*

The man who is proof alike against both friends
and foes.

The hopes of all the years to come.

The speech which knows not art or fear.

The pearls which lay in muddy waters.

Those who augment our joys and mitigate our
pains.

The verse which gilds instruction with delight.

The free purse and the willing hand.

The path of discretion and the plentiful board.

The pinnacle of prosperity with a stable founda-
tion.

The face that nature paints and the heart that
knows no deception.

The union of friendship.

The gift of heaven, though no science, fairly
worth the seven.——*Good sense.*

The magic power which can make even folly please.
[*Good-humour.*

The salt of life.——*Health.*

That which gives eye-sight to the blind.——*Love.*

The art that grace to shadows give.——*Painting.*
The

The sovereign bliss of human kind.—*Pleasure.*

The kindred arts.—*Poetry, Painting, and Music.*

The young who labour and the old who rest.

Virtue for a guide and fortune for an attendant.

Virtuous poverty.

Union in the mind.

When sorrows approach and overwhelm us in grief,
May the tears of the tankard afford us relief.

When we fish for content may we never want a bait.

When kings lose their utility may people find their
dignity.

What arms, charms, and disarms.

When anger clouds the brow may forgiveness be
predominant in the breast.

When wine enlivens the heart may friendship sur-
round the bottle.

When we hunt the true pleasures of life may we
always have our game in view.

Wine to invigorate our passion but not impair our
understanding.

When the severe instructor afflicts may we ever re-
member it is for the best.

When alternate hopes prevail may the contest be
ultimately decided according to our wishes.

When difficulties assail may it evince the greatness
of our understanding.

When favours are conferred may we gratefully re-
ceive.

When truth and falsehood contends may the former
gain the cause.

Wit

Wit without bitterness and mirth without noise.

When affliction overtakes us may our minds be purified.

When our strength fails may art supply the vacancy.

When the arm conquers may the heart forgive.

When precepts fail may actions command.

When we catch the eye, may we convince the mind.

Work for the cooper.

When with warmth we give sentence may it always be just.

When we meet with misfortune may we be glorious in disgrace.

Wit with sense and sensibility with virtue.

When honour is to be decided by the sword may it never find its way to the heart.

Youth without folly and age without pain.

Your love for mine and ours for that of the company.

The parting glass.

F I N I S.



THIS DAY IS PUBLISHED.

THE OLD - MAID;

OR, THE HISTORY OF

MISS EMILY RAVENSWORTH.

In 3 Volumes. Price 7s. 6d. sewed.

e

.

.

s

s

it

1-

